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CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Commencing with Sunday, November the 30th, and under further notice, Mass will be celebrated in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, on the first and third Sundays of the month, at 10:30 A. M., and on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, Mass will be said in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, at 9 A. M., and in Mary's Hall, Glen Ellen, at 11:00 A. M., on the fifth Sunday of every month in which five Sundays occur. Mass will be said in Mary's Hall, Glen Ellen, at 9 A. M., and in St. Francis' Church, Sonoma, at 11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. F. W. Reid, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Society the second Tuesday of each month.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. R. L. Rowe, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Young People's Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

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The Bishop's Impromptu

By E. E. GARNETT

Copyright, 1904, by E. E. Garnett

"Whatever possessed you," said Miss Cordelia, "to quarrel with her?"
"I didn't. She quarreled with me."
"Don't be an Adam."
"I ignored the case of Adam. If I could see her alone," he said gently—"alone accidentally."
"Accidentally, of course. That's where I come in?"
"Why not?"
"Because I am on her side."
"But so," radiantly, "am I, always on her side."
"Oh, indeed?"
"Miss Cordelia, she sent me her ring with a note saying she had changed her mind. I can't go cringing after her, can I? But accidentally!"
"Why?" interrupted Miss Cordelia, "did she change her mind?"
"Some law of the fourth dimension may explain."
"You're no guesser?"
"Well," protested Bert, "a man can't be an Egyptian mummy just because he's engaged."
"I see. And I don't see any hope for you."

"Then I'm sorry to be a nuisance, Miss Cordelia," said Bert, "settling himself like a rock. I must stay until she comes. She comes often, doesn't she?"
Miss Cordelia began to laugh. "Why," she asked, "don't you write to her?"
"I want to be sure that she cares before—well, one doesn't like to be a hound dog for nothing."
"And how will you be made sure?"
"Oh, the minute I see her."
"It must be delightful," Miss Cordelia remarked pleasantly, "to be a man."
"Oh, I'll know," said Bert, with genial assurance, "and you'll help, and then?"
He stopped, with a sudden flash of mischief in his eyes.
"And then?" Miss Cordelia leaned toward him, with her own eyes twinkling.

"Then I'll kidnap her!" cried Bert, and sprang to his feet. "If she cares, Miss Cordelia, upon my soul, I'll kidnap her."
"Oh, how young and silly!" said Miss Cordelia and sighed.
"Listen, it's quite sensible," Bert explained joyously. "The engagement was talked about, you know. Every one discovered it."
"Yes," assented Miss Cordelia and smiled.
"Now the break is being talked about, and little Nixie, poor girl, hates the whole business."
"It's quite likely," Miss Cordelia put in dryly, "that she especially hates the talk going on about you and that little girl Nellie Carl."

"That isn't my fault. Anyway," with conviction, "this plan will make everything right."
"Oh, indeed," repeated Miss Cordelia.
"You see, after all she's been through—"
"Exactly," Miss Cordelia put in, with feeling.
"I mean in the way of talk. She'll hate to begin all over again."

"So," beamingly, "we'll cut the thing short."
"And I'm to furnish the knife?"
"Bert gave her a nod. "It's great," he cried and made for the door. "I'll see the bishop."

"Mercy on us!" protested Miss Cordelia, but he only paused to make a brief request.
"Miss Cordelia—"
"Oh, you silly boy!"
"Ask her to wear white."
"I dare say."
"I'll tell her the rest myself."
"And when," laughed Miss Cordelia, "is she to wear white?"
"Tonight, of course. You wouldn't have me live through another day like this?"

Miss Cordelia surrendered. "Come to dinner," she told him. "Come early—and we'll see."
"It's great," said Bert and was off. Miss Cordelia began to feel a little fluttered. She got Nixie on the telephone. Would Nixie come to dinner? Nixie would be delighted to come.

"And I wish," called Miss Cordelia next, "that you'd wear white, dear. I—I like you in white."
"It's very fortunate, then, that I've a new white silk," said Nixie. Miss Cordelia chuckled. "Come early," she added. "Be sure to come early, and Nixie!"

"There's quite a snow beginning. Wear that pretty, warm cloak of yours, the long fur lined one with the hood. We're all going to—a little uproar at the bishop's and come back to supper." And then she flung out her hearing.

Nixie dressed as desired and came early.
"What sort of impromptu?" she questioned brightly.
Miss Cordelia helped to unfasten the fur cloak.

"It's a secret," she explained.
"Gracious, how funny! Does the bishop know? Who knows?"
"Very few know," admitted Miss Cordelia.

"Mayn't I?" pleaded Nixie sweetly.
"Have a white dress and a cloak," smiling, "anything to do with it?"
Miss Cordelia suddenly kissed her. "It's a beautiful secret. Bert will tell you, and you mustn't be angry, dear."
"Oh," said Nixie, and for an instant the flash of battle was in her eyes.
"Mr. Bert Jordan is here?"
"You don't want to avoid him, do you? Since every one knows you have

rejected the poor boy, I think," faltered Miss Cordelia—"but I mustn't meddle—I think you might show him a little grace."

"How," Nixie questioned frostily, "does any one know anything?"
"Oh, they look at Bert, I suppose," said astute Miss Cordelia. "Shall we go down, dear?"

They went down and found Mr. Jordan waiting. There was a white rosebud in his coat, and he was rather white himself, but a kind of smoldering fire was in his eyes.

"Will you show Nixie my new orchids?" suggested Miss Cordelia. "I must stay here to receive the other guests. And Bert, tell her about the impromptu—the bishop's impromptu."

Mr. Jordan bowed. Nixie led out with a graceful nonchalance.
They at once forgot the new orchids, though a whole end of the conservatory was a cascade with their weird rainbow bloom.

After a silent time Nixie pouted.
"You mean't sulk," she told him.
"I didn't mean't sulk," Bert protested in hurried meekness. "I was only anxious about—about some roses that I've ordered."

"Oh, indeed?"
"Yes, I was wondering if they'd get to the bishop's in time."
"You and Miss Cordelia," she remarked seditiously, "seem to have the bishop's impromptu quite weighing on your minds."

"Oh, it's no great matter to her," said Bert.
"But a great matter to you?"
"Well, they're—bride roses, you see."

"A wedding!" cried Nixie abruptly. "Was that what Miss Cordelia meant—a wedding?"

"Yes," he admitted, "that is what she meant." And he was white as his rosebud.

She looked at him, and suddenly the battle was again in her eyes.
"How stupid of me!" she said and made a low bow to him. "Of course only the bridegroom sends the bride roses. Allow me to congratulate you. You've been breaking it to me gently—I am so much obliged to you—that you are the happy man."

"It is my wedding," said Bert and set his teeth.
"So kind of you to mention it. Has Miss Carl come yet?"
"I don't know."

"Shouldn't you be finding out?"
But here there came a diversion—the swish of skirts, with chatter and laughter, going down the hall.

"Oh," said Nixie, "they're going in to dinner."
Mr. Jordan gravely offered his arm. The girl's lips quivered. She looked up at him in swift appeal in the way of the days before the quarrel.

"They'll all know," she faltered, "that you've been telling me, and they'll try not to stare and not to smile, and it will be horrid, horrid!"
"Don't go," said Bert.

She gave a nervous laugh and slipped her hand within his arm, but he stood still.
"We must go," she said and gave a little pull and set her mouth in as firm a line as she could. "It's too late to not."

"It's rather late to go," said Bert. "They're all seated by now. If Miss Cordelia has given us the places that she used to give us."

"We'll have to walk the whole length of the table," broke in Nixie and gave a little sob. "I'll never forgive Miss Cordelia—never. And where," suddenly drawing away from him, "is Nellie Carl?"

"I think," said Bert, astutely bending his head to listen, "that they're sending for us." Truly a step came down the hall.

"Oh," gasped Nixie, "so they are!"
"Let's cut and run," said Bert.
In another instant they had whisked out among the stray flakes of the plaza. She leaned against one of the pillars. One hand in a hurried little flutter of excitement went to her throat. The other Bert held and felt it trembling.

"Come on," he said, joyously facing the snowy night, "come on!"
"Come where? The dismay of it was touching, but Bert laughed.

"To the bishop," he explained. "The impromptu."
"But I don't want to go there now."
"Why not? You always intended, didn't you, to marry by the bishop? Why not now?"

There was a pause, wherein vainly through the darkness he tried to search her face.
"Let me carry you to the sleigh," Bert entreated, "so that your little feet will not get wet in the snow."
"Your sleigh is waiting?"
"At the curb."

"And Nellie Carl?"
He laughed triumphantly and, snatching her up in his arms, ran out into the street, and reeled under the great fur robes of the sleigh was the hooded cloak.

"How ever did Miss Cordelia guess?" laughed Bert as he drew it about her, "or did you tell her?"
"You are two wicked flouters," returned Nixie indignantly. "I shall go back to that dinner."

But the groom had stepped back from the horse's head.
"It's great," cried Bert, as they dashed down the street with the soft, cold beat of the snow in their faces. "And I can't stop the horse unless—"
"Well, unless?"
"Unless you want him stopped, Nixie."

"Do you know," asked Nixie demurely, "if either of us has told the bishop, because it would not be respectful to disappoint him?"
"But there's one thing, Nixie. This somewhat later."

"Oh, is there?"
"You haven't your mind at all on Nellie Carl, have you?"
"Well," said Nixie and softly laughed. "I don't see why you should kidnap the wrong girl."
So they dashed out toward the bishop.

NORTH AMERICA.

Originally mapped as an Extension of India and China.

"Uneducated Americans," says a correspondent of the London Times, "pronounce the name of their country America, calling themselves Americans. In so doing they not only yield to a natural craving for a finer euphony, but, quite accidentally, I presume, are more correct etymologically than educated Americans. Amerigo being the Italian form of the Gothic Amarike, contracted to America. This personal name means strenuous in labor, resolute in action; an appropriate motto to add to the Washington armorial in the national device of 'America.'"

"Brazil was the original America. Down to the first quarter of the sixteenth century our North America was still mapped as an extension of India. Tibet, China and Japan, with Brazil as an island, separated by the islands discovered by Columbus from the new world of Greater India and named 'America provincia' and again 'America vel Brasilis.'"

"Not before the middle of the sixteenth century was the term 'America' extended to North America, with the addition 'vel Nova India.' In brief, the Americas were both once wind-falls in the heroic secular quest after 'spiced India.' This is the redoubled delict the Anglo-Saxon race owes India."

THREE RECIPES.

The Way to Either Can, Jam or Preserve a Husband.

For this purpose select a nice, kind, amiable, industrious, generous man. The American variety is far better than the foreign kind. Prepare him by having him go through a long engagement, which effectively renders him easy to handle. Gently detach him from all of his old friends and acquaintances and remove any habits he may have. He is then ready to can, preserve or make jam, as you choose.

To can, merely deprive him of his latchkey and throw a handful of mother-in-law in the house. Men corked up like this have been known to keep for years without spoiling, though when they are opened up, if kept too long, they are apt to be seamy. To make jam, prepare as before, but shred all of his finer feelings by nagging and pound them into a pulp by complaints. To preserve a husband, put as much love into the heart as it will hold, add an ocean of sympathy, a world of tenderness, a pound of forbearance, a drum of patience and drop him into it until he is thoroughly soaked over with sugar.

Husbands should always be crystallized one at a time, never in pairs; neither should they ever be stood in hot water. This is where many women make mistakes.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

PANAMA HATS.

They Are Made From the Undeveloped Leaves of the Bombonje.

The Panama is a leaf hat made in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru from the undeveloped leaf of the "bombonje," which is a screw pine rather than a palm. The trunk of the plant is only a yard in height, but the leaf stalks are two yards long.

The leaf before it has opened is prepared for the manufacture of hats. It then consists of a bundle of platts about two feet long and an inch in diameter called a "cogollo." The green outside is stripped off, and by means of a forked instrument it is cut into narrow strips of uniform size.

The cogollo is next boiled to toughen the fiber and hung in the sun to dry and bleach, when the strips shivel into cordlike strands ready for use. It takes sixteen cogollos for an ordinary hat and twenty-four for the best, and a single hat is plaited in from four days to as many months, according to its texture and quality.—Mexican Herald.

A Place of Great Heat.

The largest of the Aval Islands, which are scattered over a considerable area in the Persian gulf, is said to be earth's hottest place. The mean temperature of Bahrein, as it is called, is 99 degrees for the whole year. No European can endure the heat, which at midnight rises to 100, in the morning is 107 or 108 and by 3 in the afternoon reaches the phenomenal height of 140 degrees. The island is inhabited by Arabs. The following high temperatures are also experienced at the places named: Parts of Algeria, 127 degrees; Agra, 117 degrees, and Lahore, 107 degrees.

The Joke Turned.

Quiet Traveling Man—Call me at 5:30, please. Smart Hotel Clerk—What shall I call you at 5:30? Quiet Traveling Man—Call me a poor, misguided idiot for letting myself get roped in to stay all night here!—Baltimore American.

The Winter Route East.

When you think of going East, think of the Texas & Pacific, the true Southern Route, as it is called.

We can plan for you an ideal winter trip through the fertile San Joaquin Valley or down the picturesque coast line of the Southern Pacific via Los Angeles, journeying through the beautiful Orange and Olive groves of Southern California, getting a glimpse of the old World civilization of Old Mexico en route and on through the cotton fields of the Southland.

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SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

Sonoma, Sonoma County, Cal., January 21, 1905.

H. H. GRANICE, Editor.
C. C. GRANICE, Associate Editor.

One Type of the World's Own

There are various types of man common to the nations of the world. The same type found in America may be also found in France, Germany, Russia, Italy, or England. The individuals may differ in personalities, but the type is the same. One type of the world's own is the beggar or mendicant. He occupies a peculiar position among men. He is neither rich nor poor, yet both. He is a parasite, but one which we tolerate, and even encourage. An aged beggar recently dropped dead in the streets of San Francisco. The poorly clad, dejected looking figure, whose last act was to stretch forth his hands for alms, had appealed to the sympathy of every passer-by. As he sank down and died, those who came to his assistance thought that the Potter's Field would hold another nameless grave ere long.

They were disillusioned, however, when the tattered garments of the mendicant revealed a bank book and the beggar's savings—thousands of dollars.

So it is in this world—human sympathy is trafficked in, and makes beggars rich. Our very training encourages beggars to ply their craft. From our childhood we are taught to give alms, to be charitable, to pity the unfortunate. So we are moved by the semblance of misfortune. It is easy to see how this craft, which might more fitly be called "graft," came into being. Necessity is the mother of invention. A man in need appeals to the passer-by for help, and discovers that money is so easily gotten that way that it is a far better thing to do than anything else. So the amateur becomes a professional, and though the dollars increase, one must still keep up a poor appearance, or the source of revenue will be cut off.

The beggar becomes a miser. He is either that or a drunkard and a spendthrift. What will we do with the beggar? Must humanity support him? The answer is evident, unless human nature changes and simple human pity vanishes.

Most of us will not refuse an appeal for aid. If a man asks us for something to eat we will feed him, and if a poor human scarecrow asks for money for a sick child, we will give, no matter how prejudiced, lest our judgment be wrong and we mistake a deserving case for the fraudulent. Women beggars are no uncommon sights in our own San Francisco. They generally have something to sell, like lead pencils, which will protect them from the law and make it possible to approach the passer-by. The female beggar is an old woman, poorly clad, bent and gray. She has a sad, hungry look, and is gotten up to inspire the hardest heart and to appeal to the slimmest pocket book. She stands near the large fashionable family hotel about 5 o'clock in the evening, when the prosperous business man ascends the marble steps of his hostelry, and the hard working mechanic passes along on the way to his more modest abode.

It is a revelation to watch this female beggar ply her trade. In slang parlance, she never misses a trick. Not a passer-by escapes her. She fails to approach no one. No matter how fast they come, she has the faculty of appealing to all. Sympathy for her is not confined to one class. The prosperous press money into her hand, and the working man with his tin lunch bucket gives his mite, too. It is the same the world over, for some of this world's men know naught of self-respect or pride, while others will ever be moved to pity by the semblance of poverty and misfortune.

NEVER forget that advertising pays. Keep your name and business before the people, and you are a factor in the community. A man or business house that is never heard of through a newspaper is a dead one. When you advertise, advertise in the paper that you know has the circulation, and is read by the most people in your section. Make your advertising attractive. A druggist recently sold over half a gross of corn cure in three days through an advertisement in his town paper. This is the era of advertising. Successful business men say it pays. It does. Try it.

THERE is a problem puzzling some of our thoughtful ones now, and that is, how is our proposed electric road going to cross the California Northwestern track on Second street East. After the trouble in Santa Rosa, there is considerable speculation as to this.

"Mary had a little lamb,
With green-peas on the side.
The bill came to a dollar and a half—
Her fellow nearly died."

—Selected.

Mary had a little lamb,
With canned peas on the side;
The peas had ptomaine poison in,
And Mary nearly died.

AFTER Luther Burbank's thornless cactus, we can expect almost anything. They'll be doing away with the quills of the fretful porcupine next.

SOME Santa Rosans are collecting skeletons. We have no use for them, but we wouldn't mind collecting a few "bones."

A MAN named Fish is going to be married. He must be a sucker to be caught that way.

A FELLOW named Lucky had a wife who eloped. Nothing like being lucky.

CALENDAR DAY IN SUPERIOR COURT

A resume of the calendar day proceedings in the Superior Court on Monday is as follows:

In Department One, Judge Seawell presiding, the final account was settled and distribution was ordered of the estate of Jacob Alleman.

The matter of the estate of William Currier was dropped from the calendar.

The final accounts were settled and distribution ordered of the estates of H. Rabben and Mary Lopez.

Carl Hael was appointed administrator on the estate of Nicholas R. S. Koch in a bond of \$150.

A sale of personal property was ordered in the estate of Orlando Soldate.

These probate matters were continued: Estates of Leonard Schwan, Peter H. Rickliff, Hiram T. Baldwin, Armsted Goatley and George W. Park to January 23d.

Error was confessed in the case of Gale vs. McGrew and ten days was allowed to amend the complaint.

The suit of Cardono vs. Wright was set for February 7th.

The suit of Peterson vs. Alleman et al. was dropped from the calendar.

In Department Two, Judge Seawell also presided. The case of the State against Hickey was dismissed.

The demurrer in the action of Fallon vs. Fallon was argued and overruled.

These matters were continued: Wickersham Banking Company vs. Mrs. Charles Nicholas, Charles B. Harwood vs. Mrs. Rosa Haehl, et al., to January 24th.

There is no better place to stop in San Francisco than at the Langham Hotel, corner Ellis and Mason streets. It is six stories high, fire-proof, convenient to all attractions, close to all car lines, and offers all the advantages of superior hotel service at small cost. The rooms are large, clean and well ventilated and the management courteous, polite and hospitable. Write for booklet and rates.

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"SAVED MY LIFE"

—That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishment—the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good from it.



We will send you a sample free.
Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE
Chemists
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and \$1: all druggists.

THERE IS NO SLICKER LIKE TOWER'S FISH BRAND
Forty years ago and after many years of use on the eastern coast, Tower's Waterproof Oiled Coats were introduced in the West and were called Slickers by the pioneers and cowboys. This graphic name has come into such general use that it is frequently though wrongly applied to many substitutes. You want the genuine. Look for the Sign of the Fish and the name Tower on the buttons.
MADE IN BLACK AND YELLOW AND GOLD BY REPRESENTATIVE TRADE THE WORLD OVER.
T. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

THE SUMMER SEASON

WILL SOON BE HERE.

This is to remind those who did not receive Summer Visitors last year to consider the matter now, and arrange to do so this season.

The results to those on this road who did so last year was, on the whole, very satisfactory. We would like, also, for those who have nice camping locations to send in full particulars, terms, etc.

If you will kindly forward this matter in accord with the blank below, we shall be pleased to advertise it in our "Vacation 1905." It is necessary for us to receive the information not later than February 15th.

As signatures are not always easily read, we shall thank you if you will be very careful in writing same.

Information Blank.

R. X. Ryan, General Passenger and Freight Agent, California Northwestern Railway.

130

Dear Sir—We would be pleased to have you advertise that we desire Summer Boarders, and for that purpose furnish the following information:

Name of place.....

Proprietor.....

P. O. address.....

LOCATION.

Give name of railroad station.....

Distance therefrom.....

Means of transfer.....

ATTRACTIONS AND SURROUNDINGS.

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DUHRING

If you feel cold get one
of our

DOWN DRAFT
HEATING STOVES.

They are the Best.

Duhring.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Of Men's, Ladies' and Children's
Underwear; Stockings, Woolen and
Cotton Dress Goods, and Everything in
the Dry Goods Line.

Men's Merino Underwear reduced from 50c to 25c; Ladies' Underwear reduced from 50c to 25c; Children's Underwear reduced from 25c to 15c; Remnants in Wool Goods Sold at One-Half Price; Remnants in Cotton Goods Sold at One-Half Price; Good, Heavy Ladies' and Children's Stockings reduced from 15c to 10c and 5c.

G. H. Hotz' Dry Goods Store.

GENTS CLOTHING

Having just received a NEW
STOCK we are enabled to offer
a good selection of Winter
Suits at moderate prices
—AT—

GLEWE'S

Fine Job Printing

Executed at the INDEX-TRIBUNE Office
Promptness, neatness and a fair price
is our motto. Bring us your printing.

Santa Rosa Paste Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MACARONI.

Santa Rosa, Cal.

SHOES

A Specialty

P. BOCCOLI'S

Napa Street,
Sonoma, Cal.

EUGENIO ALLAMANO,

STONE MASON
CONTRACTOR.

Stone Buildings erected, Cement Sidewalks,
Stone Curbing and Stone Foundations laid.

Fair Prices, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Residence, Spain st., SONOMA.

SEE CHAS. DAL PO

FINE LINE

Gents' Furnishing
The Best and Cheap
BOOTS AND SHOES
THAT WILL WEAR

Gentlemen's Suits, Shirts and

St., Near Postoffice, Sonoma.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
County of Sonoma, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Skelton Glaister, deceased, No. 3884.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Blanche Elizabeth Wagner, executrix of the last will and testament of Thomas Skelton Glaister, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law office of Robert A. Poppe, on the east side of the Plaza, in the City of Sonoma, County of Sonoma, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in said County of Sonoma, State of California.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH WAGNER,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Thomas Skelton Glaister, deceased.
Dated December 23, 1904.
ROBERT A. POPPE, Attorney for Estate.
First publication, December 24, 1904.

A. W. Adler
DEALER IN
Redwood and
Pine Lumber
Laths, Posts,
Sashes, Doors
Shingles and
Mouldings...
ESTIMATES GIVEN

J. J. DUNBAR

DEALER IN
Hardware, Stoves, Tinware and
Plumbing

Pumps, Windmills and Tanks.
Jobbing and repairing a specialty.
Agent for Steel Star Windmill. A complete
line of Stoves and Ranges, Gasoline and
Blue Flame Oil Stoves and Oil Heaters,
Water Pipe and all kinds of Fittings,
Sewer Pipe, Chimney Pipe and Garden
Hose, Gasoline and Coal Oil kept on
hand.

J. J. DUNBAR

VICTORIA SALOON

East Side Plaza Sonoma

A. PINELLI, Proprietor.

Fine Wines, Liquors & Cigars

FAMILIES SUPPLIED

Phone Main 144

MISCELLANEOUS.

SONOMA Meat Market

Conducted by

LEWIS & CUMMINGS,

Choice

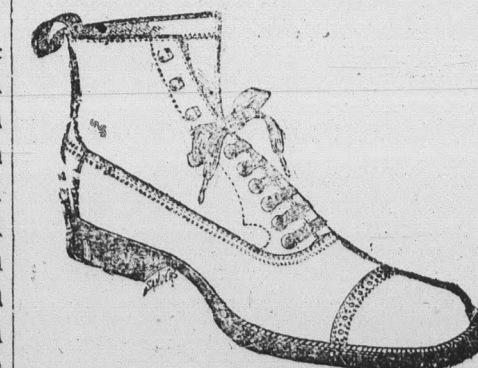
Beef, Mutton, Pork, Sausage, Lard,
Hams, Bacon, Etc.

Shop on Napa Street Near
Union Hotel

PLAZA

Shoe Shop.

EAST SIDE PLAZA, SONOMA.



Boots and Shoes Repaired.

Having purchased this shop, I respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.
Sonoma, January 7, 1905.
V. RIDOLFI.

Reward.

Twenty-five Dollars will
be paid for the arrest and conviction
of any one cutting timber,
either standing or down, on the
banks of Sonoma creek along the
Maxwell place.

J. K. BIGELOW.

M. Zoberbier

DEALER IN

Pianos, Organs,
Musical Instruments,
Sheet Music, etc.

Agent for Pianos, Repairing and
Tuning. Fair dealing and everything
guaranteed.

502 Fourth St., Santa Rosa, Napa Co., Cal.



LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
copper riveted
overalls
for men who
roll

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL MATTERS.

The Woman's Club meets today. Ben Pohley was in town Monday. Jack Gottenberg has been ill with the pumps.

Mrs. J. P. Weems went to Belvedere this morning. The High School students gave a dance last night.

Mr. Milton McGimsey has been ill with a bad cold.

H. Francis was a passenger on Friday night's train.

Jim Weems visited San Francisco on business Monday.

Mrs. Lutgens spent Sunday and Monday in San Francisco.

Ralph Murphy has bought a lot on Broadway from Mrs. Weems.

Miss Kate McDowell went to San Francisco on Wednesday morning.

Miss McGimsey and Mrs. Harry Shaw spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

Miss Frances Larsen of San Francisco has been the guest of Miss Minnie Rufus.

Euclid Emmett Rice, a relative of the Morris, died in San Francisco on Thursday.

Mr. H. R. Dakin left for Santa this week, where he will spend with relatives.

Mrs. Enos's Cycling Club will have a show at the fair on March 17th.

Mr. Thompson came up from Belvedere Wednesday morning to see his wife, who is ill.

Mrs. Nolan was called this week to the bedside of her mother, who is lying very ill at her home in Windoor.

Miss Ella Bethune has been visiting in Santa Rosa and attended the opening night of the Tivoli Opera Company at the "Athenum."

Mrs. Stofen and her son William have been visiting old friends here this week. Mr. William Stofen is an officer on a large sailing vessel.

Miss Lucy Wall, who is here from Japan, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Philipp Dunn, in Petaluma. Miss Wall has been abroad eight years.

George Engler, who has been confined to his home for many weeks with a bad knee, was in town on Friday. He has been under the care of Dr. Hennessey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen spent Saturday and Sunday at their pretty country home, "La Lomita." Mrs. Allen has but recently returned from an extended trip East.

Mrs. Hotz has returned from a delightful trip to Napa and San Francisco. While in the latter city she attended the opera, hearing Tetrassini the singer, whom critics declare rivals Melba.

An unfortunate mistake was made by all the papers in the county, to the effect that Mrs. Tallman had died. It is with much joy that we learn the lady is still living and in the best of health.

Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral
quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-

Cherry Pectoral
quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-

Cherry Pectoral
quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-

ERNEST CLEWE BRINGS SUIT

**Seeks to Recover \$5000
From the Electric Com-
pany for Injuries.**

Robert Ernest Clewe has, through his guardian, brought suit against the California Central Gas and Electric Company, for \$5250 damages, on account of injuries received while in the employ of that corporation.

The complaint in the action alleges that while he was making repairs at pole 1260, three miles west of Sonoma, the understanding was that the current should remain off and wires be "dead" until he reported the damages as having been repaired. In disregard of this agreement, he declares, the current was turned on while he was working on the pole, and he received great bodily injuries, a spot three inches in diameter on the top of his head was badly burned and the piece made permanently bald while he was severely burned about the face, body and hands.

It will be remembered that the accident occurred several months ago, when with Charles McDavitt young Clewe went out to repair the main line of the electric company near the old Rogers place. While at work the current was turned on at Napa, and Clewe was knocked senseless by the shock and had to be carried by McDavitt, who had a broken leg, to a farm house for assistance.

McDavitt, though hardly able to drag himself along as a result of his injuries, believed at first that Clewe had been killed. The latter lay unconscious for a long while after having been brought to his home here, and when he regained consciousness he was under the treatment of doctors some time for the bruises he received.

McDavitt has been a helpless cripple ever since, and he too will undoubtedly bring suit against the big company. Attorney R. M. Sims represents Clewe.

**Mrs. Enos Entertains the
Card Club.**

Mrs. Susie T. Enos entertained the new card club at her pretty home on Broadway last Friday night. The guests were received in the cordial manner which always prevails at this home, and were delightfully entertained by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dorman.

High five was the game played, and there was much merry-making over the plays and results. The winners were Miss Annie Pemberton and G. H. Hotz. The ladies' prize was an artistic waste basket, and the gentlemen's prize was a pocket book.

After the game the guests were served with a dainty repast, which was greatly enjoyed. The cards, the feast and wit and repartee kept the congenial company until a late hour.

The Native Sons.

The following officers of Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, N. S. G. W., were installed by District Deputy Hocker to serve for the ensuing term: Past President, Fred Fouts; President, George Gies; First Vice-President, William Rambo; Second Vice-President, A. Weyl; Third Vice-President, George Goess; Marshal, A. Marcy; Secretary, L. H. Green; Trustee, M. E. Cummings; Inside Sentinel, J. Fochetti, Jr.; Outside Sentinel, J. E. Poppe, Jr. After the installation there was a banquet at the Union Hotel.

Cloverdale Citrus Fair.

Cloverdale's annual citrus fair will open this year in that city on Tuesday, February 21st, and will last five days. The director general will be Thos. B. Wilson, whose indefatigable efforts has added much to the success of previous fairs in the orange city of Sonoma county. President Foster of the California Northwestern Railway, as usual, is making donations of premiums, and his railroad will give cheap excursion rates to and from the fair, as on all previous occasions.

The Choral Society.

The Choral Society met on Tuesday night at the Clewe home to discuss their work and the probability of securing a new leader to direct them. Miss Mignon Judson, now Mrs. McDonald, resigned as leader upon the occasion of her marriage, so the services of a new leader are required. The Choral Society presented their former leader, with a handsome silver dessert spoon for her wedding. For the present the members decided to go on with the music until a suitable new leader can be secured.

EL VERANO.

By Happy Hooligan.

Frank Burris was a passenger to Santa Rosa Monday evening. Tony Graham was an El Verano visitor to San Francisco Sunday.

Nick Codiga of Sonoma was a passenger to Santa Rosa Thursday.

F. A. Riser returned from the Capay Valley Wednesday morning.

Thomas F. Mullen returned home from San Francisco Sunday evening.

Joseph and Nick Dowdall returned from San Francisco last week.

Mrs. Ralph Ent of San Francisco was a visitor here the fore part of the week.

Leo Baines has passed the Grammar school examination, and is now attending the High School.

John Lounibos was a passenger on Monday morning's Southern Pacific train for San Francisco.

Joe Ryan, the well known Deputy Sheriff, was among the passengers to Benicia on Wednesday's S. P. train.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nevaumont have returned from San Francisco, where they have been visiting with relatives for a few weeks past.

Ralph Ent, the well known dog man, and Billy Chance, the rising young foreman, are raising eyebrows on their upper lips, which in a few months will make a big difference in the appearance of these handsome young men.

"Happy Hooligan" wishes to congratulate George Laux on his marriage, which took place in Oakland last Sunday. "Happy" hopes that George will now improve his lots in the place, which were mentioned through these columns when he purchased them several months ago.

Ira B. Harvey has gone into the race-horse business, and has a whirlwind in his string, which is small, but will grow, as Ira puts it. Mr. Harvey will train the animal, and intends by summer to pit him against Rockey Murphy as a runner, or against one of Mr. Bacon's famous trotters of Schellville.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN.
El Verano, Jan. 19, 1905.

Sells Wine at Good Prices

Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Wagner, administratrix of the estate of the late T. S. Glaister, has filed an account of her stewardship. The report shows that 47,000 gallons of Zinfandel wine has been sold to the Gundlach-Bundschu Wine Company, at 17 1/2 cents per gallon. The wine is to be delivered to the Vineyard Station. This is said to be a good sale, as the price exceeds that paid for this grade of wine this season.

The wine market is in a better condition lately than for a long time, and it is to be hoped that the increase in prices will be kept up. Sonoma wines have made themselves indispensable in the markets of the world, for all connoisseurs recognize our superior vintage.

Have Gone to San Francisco.

Mrs. H. H. Davis and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have gone to San Francisco to reside. Mrs. Davis has started a music class in the city, and has placed her daughter in the Lowell High School.

City Taxes.

The second installment of city taxes will become delinquent on the first Monday in February. Better square up with Tax Collector Albertson on or before that date and save the five per cent. that will be added to your tax bill.

New Railroad Will Soon Reach Napa.

The new branch of railroad being built from the Napa bridge to Napa will soon reach the latter place, as the work is being rapidly pushed forward. The road has already been constructed within two miles of Napa, and if the weather is good the trains will be running on the branch by next month. There is considerable trestle work and bridging to be done yet, and a large force of men are at work.

Injured Boys.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Madison of Petaluma was injured and knocked unconscious Monday evening by two boys, who began throwing rocks to torment Madison and a boy companion. The rocks struck the boys on the head, rendering them unconscious, and they had to be taken home by passers-by.

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains.

In Drygoods, Hats, Overcoats, Suits, Sweaters, Underwear, Notions, etc. A beautiful picture with every \$3 cash purchase. Buy now and save money. The Racket Store.

Hunting notices printed at this office. The very latest form.

— THE —
Prescription Druggist.
Night Bell.

GEORGE LAUX WEDS IN OAKLAND

**Popular Young Man Takes
Miss Mamie Stevens as
His Bride.**

George Laux, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laux, and a popular California Northwestern brakeman, was married in Oakland on Sunday last to Miss Mamie Stevens. Miss Stevens formerly resided at Schellville and at one time attended the Sonoma Valley Union High School. Of late, however, the young lady had been a stenographer at Pl. Richmond in the Master Mechanics' office of the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Mr. Laux was raised here where he spent his boyhood days, and has through his conscientious work on the road made himself a valuable employee of the company. He is a young man of excellent character and is being showered with congratulations.

Play Cards.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Sonoma Valley Whist Club on Wednesday night: President, L. S. Simmons; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Simmons. A committee consisting of Professor Lewis, W. C. Nolan and Dr. Estes was appointed to draft rules for the game. After the transaction of this business three tables of whist were formed and a very pleasant evening spent. Mrs. Weems and Professor Lewis carried off the prizes. The lady, scoring 107, was awarded a handsome pair of vases, and the gentleman, scoring 105, was presented with a wallet.

Those who played were Messrs. Nolan, Appleton, Estes, Lewis, Clewe, Van Amringe and Simmons; Mesdames Weems and Simmons; and Misses Fraser and Clewe.

Money for Sonoma Valley Schools.

The County Superintendent of Schools, Miss Coulter, has completed the apportionment of school moneys for January. The total amount apportioned is \$52,628.55. The following are the amounts apportioned to the eight districts in this valley: Sonoma, \$1050; El Verano, \$262.50; Flowery, \$262.50; Glen Ellen, \$262.50; Huichica, \$262.50; San Luis, \$262.50; Dunbar, \$262.50; Enterprise, \$262.50; Los Garces, \$262.50.

State Superintendent of Schools, Thomas J. Kirk, has apportioned to the High Schools in this county \$4797.90, as follows: Cloverdale, \$518.40; Healdsburg, \$750.60; Petaluma, \$1169.85; Santa Rosa, \$1782.60; Sonoma Valley, \$576.45.

Saved His Classic Name.

Achilles Biagi, the Treasurer of Aurora Grove, No. 107, U. A. O. D., came before Judge Morgan in the San Francisco Courts last week on the charge of felony embezzlement, for which he was arrested here by Joe Ryan.

It was explained that no formal demand for the \$154.95 of the Order's funds had been made on Biagi until after he was arrested, and then he had paid over the money very readily. In lieu of this the charge was dismissed and the fair and classic name Achilles has been saved. The shade of Homer will now rest in peace.

New Railroad Will Soon Reach Napa.

The new branch of railroad being built from the Napa bridge to Napa will soon reach the latter place, as the work is being rapidly pushed forward. The road has already been constructed within two miles of Napa, and if the weather is good the trains will be running on the branch by next month. There is considerable trestle work and bridging to be done yet, and a large force of men are at work.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. W. L. RORER, KIRK & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Feltner.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Feltner.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

GLEN ELLEN

By Aurora.

Dr. Estes of Sonoma will practice here every week.

Mrs. Mary Pieratt, who has been quite ill, has entirely recovered and is enjoying her usual health.

The popular editor of the Index-Tribune, Mr. H. H. Granice of Sonoma transacted business up this way Monday.

The Misses Thompson gave a eucure party recently at their home, "Redwood," and delightfully entertained a few friends.

Mrs. C. C. O'Donnell was elected President of the Ladies' Improvement Club at a meeting held last Saturday at Mayflower Hall.

Mrs. A. Parker, mother of Col. Fred Parker, died in Dedham, Mass., on New Year's eve, at the ripe old age of 96 years, 7 months, 27 days.

Dr. Crepin, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is very much improved, and his many friends hope to soon see him up and around again.

Mr. George Seavers, who has been confined to his home with rheumatism and neuralgia is able to be out again, although not entirely recovered.

F. A. Blasher, a native of New York, aged 64 years, died here this week. Deceased has a son, who was foreman of the Sonoma Brick Company.

Miss H. Justi had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last week. We are glad to hear she is getting along as well as can be expected, and will soon be out again.

Mr. William Ashe, who is spending the winter in San Francisco, was a visitor in Glen Ellen last week, and while up made a pleasant call on the Ladies' Improvement Club.

Miss N. M. Davidson of Santa Rosa has been re-elected teacher at the Dunbar School. Miss Davidson is an excellent teacher, and the people of this district are to be congratulated on being so fortunate as to secure this popular young lady.

Mr. Burns, the well-driller of El Verano, who lost his drill in a well at this place at a depth of fifty feet, was obliged to give up digging for it on account of the water. He will most likely have to wait until the dry season sets in to recover this valuable piece of machinery.

The Native Sons of the Golden West held a public installation last Saturday evening. Mr. Hocker of Sonoma installed the newly elected officers, as follows: Mr. Hardman, President; Ed. Mann, Vice-President; C. J. Poppe, Recording Secretary; Mr. Burns, Treasurer; H. Weise, Marshal; Mr. Van Dewater, Inside Sentinel; C. C. Weise, Outside Sentinel. After the installation a banquet followed, and toasts and speeches were the order of the evening.

Miss Katie Lee Ping and Fred Hoeselwerdt of this place were married in Santa Rosa last Monday. The bride is one of Glen Ellen's most charming daughters, and is the daughter of Mr. W. J. Ping, at one time a prominent official at the California Home. The groom is a well known and popular brakeman on the passenger train of the California Northwestern Railway.

The happy couple passed through here on a Southern Pacific train Monday afternoon on their honeymoon trip, and were loudly saluted by the tooting of the whistle of the California Northwestern's passenger engine in charge of Engineer Sam Lewis. There were responsive toots from the engine that bore the bridal couple through town, and for a time the shrieks of the two locomotives were terrific. The honeymoon was spent at Sacramento, and upon the return of the young couple a reception was tendered them.

Resigns His Position.

Skelton Glaister, for five years with Duhring, Incorporated, has resigned his position. Mr. Glaister will be greatly missed by Mr. Duhring, as he has made himself very valuable. As the indoor work did not agree with him, he will probably go to farming.

Parties that have good Oil

Olives should see Charles La Torres.

SELECT YOUR OPTICIAN

AS YOU WOULD YOUR PHYSICIAN

The Wrong Glasses Will Ruin the Strongest Eyes

FACTORY ON PREMISES.

CHINESE OPTICAL

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS

FOUR STORES

FOUR FACTORIES

SACRAMENTO, 526 K Street

SAN FRANCISCO, 991 Market Street

STOCKTON, 407 East Main Street

OAKLAND, 456 Thirteenth Street

Our representative will be here (see date below), with Optical Instruments, prepared to make Scientific Eye Examinations. Blurred Vision, Inflamed Eyes, Dizziness, etc., can be relieved by glasses, when fitted by our Professional Expert Opticians, whose study is THE EYE EXCLUSIVELY. WE GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR OF GLASSES SOLD. We desire to make you our customer during your lifetime and not for today only.

OUR EXAMINATIONS ARE POSITIVELY FREE

THERE ARE NO OTHER FEES

Will be at L. S. Simmons' Drug Store, Sonoma, all day Friday, January 27, 1905.

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The Spectator.

When one has enough of this world's goods, he may solve for himself the problem of city or country life. It is only by experience that we learn to choose, and to have this experience one must move about and get it. Habit is such a great factor in our lives that we oftentimes forget all manner of living except that which we ourselves know.

So if we get in one rut, such as living in the city, the possibility of an existence in the country seems dreadful. They who live in the country think differently.

I have lived in great cities most of my life. I know the bustle, the teeming activity, the rush, the roar of congested humanity.

"The cold, heartless city, with its forms and dull routine; its artificial manners and arbitrary rules; its cheerless pleasures and mirthless masquing."

I have known the city well in all its phases. If one must lose himself among men, the city is what he wants. If one wishes to make few friends, to live alone, to die alone, the city's the place.

But if one wants to live, to really live, to enjoy the real pleasures of life, the country is the place. Here is where we learn to know Nature, and come in contact with God's acres. I would not like to stay here every day. One must mix in with the artificial occasionally. One can frolic there, but the serious every days are better spent in the country. No man ever enjoys himself as much as when he is raising the products of life, and no recreation is like the recreation of fishing in mountain streams and hunting in the hills. Let us get the advantages of city life, but let us enjoy life in the country.

'Tis pleasant, through the loop-holes of retreat, To peep at such a world; to see the stir of the great Babel, and not feel the crowd; To hear the roar rise through all her gates, At a safe distance, where the dying sound Falls a soft murmur on the uninjured ear."

Pioneer Dan Davison Has Been Very Ill.

Dan Davison, the pioneer, and so well known to all the old residents of this valley, has been very ill, and confined to his room for several weeks. Latest reports are that he is better. Mr. Davison resided here for many years, and recently purchased a fine farm near Mark West Springs. It is to be hoped that he may live many years yet to enjoy his new possessions.

Local Telephone Line Will Be Extended.

The local telephone line will shortly be extended to El Verano and Agua Caliente. Contracts have been signed with H. P. Mathewson, Eastman and Grundle, Harry Francis and other prominent property owners, which insures the success of the enterprise.

Resigns His Position.

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

Sonoma, Sonoma County, Cal., January 21, 1905.

H. H. GRANICE, Editor.

WAYS OF THE MOOSE

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE NOBLEST OF ALL WILD ANIMALS.

The Largest of the Deer Family, Living or Extinct—The Alaskan Bull Moose Have the Greatest Antlers. The Cow and Her Ungainly Calf.

Now and then in wanderings through the mountain and forest one comes upon a gigantic blackish brown deer which by reason of the great length of its yellowish gray legs stands higher than a tall horse. It is clothed in coarse, bristly hair, longest on the neck and shoulders, and it has a rather ugly overhanging nose which distinguishes it at once from all other kinds of deer. From the throat of the male hangs a long hair covered appendage known as the "bell," and in the fall and winter he has also a pair of widespread antlers, very heavy and much flattened or "planned." He stalks the forest through undergrowth and over fallen trunks like a king of giants, or, if alarmed, he speeds away at an amazingly swift swinging trot and with a crashing which resembles the sound of falling trees. Such is the moose, the largest of all deer, living or extinct.

The moose is chiefly an animal of the northern woods, the southern limit of its range being the head of Green river, Wyoming. It is also found in northern Maine, New Brunswick, southern Canada, Idaho, British Columbia, Alberta, Athabasca, Yukon and Alaska. It is strictly a dweller of the forest, seldom venturing to treeless plains. It lives for the most part by browsing on the leaves, twigs and bark of trees, particularly young trees. In order to reach the tops of tall saplings the moose rears up against them, straddling them with his long legs and literally riding them down. He is fond of birch, hemlock, alder, aspen, willow and maple. He also eats mosses and lichens.

In May the "cow," as the female moose is called, gives birth to a long legged, ungainly, tawny colored calf, to protect which the mother will fight any woodland creature to the death. She has no antlers, but she can use her great sharp hoofs with the skill of a prize fighter and has been known to pound to death a large black bear and fairly trample his body into the ground. The calf stays with its mother for two or three years, or until he wanders off to seek a mate for himself. One day last summer I came suddenly upon a cow moose standing knee deep in a shallow pond, with her head beneath her neck her grotesque looking calf peered out at me with eyes wide open, as if with astonishment. I hurried home and returned with a camera, but when I reached the spot they were gone.

Like all American deer, the "bull" moose sheds and renews his antlers every year. They become full grown, hard and sharp about the 1st of October, the beginning of the breeding season. At this time of year the bulls are very savage and not only fight furiously among themselves, but are apt to attack anything or anybody who comes in their way.

The call of the bull is a long drawn howl with several loud grunts at the end. If there is a cow within hearing she will answer with a low cry, and the bull will come forward to meet her. Hunters often take advantage of this fact and attract the bull by an imitation of the call of the cow, executed on a cone shaped horn made of birch bark. Lying concealed on the bank of a lake or stream, they give out the call, and when the bull comes within range they shoot him. But as this trick is usually played at night and as the bull sometimes never gives any warning of his coming until he is almost on the spot the sport is apt to be dangerous. The bull at such a time is in no mood to be trifled with, and unless the hunter is cool headed and a good shot the moose is not only willing but very able to kill him and a dozen like him if they happen to be on the spot.

Probably the largest moose of which there is reliable record was shot by Carl Hensley, the animal painter, in New Brunswick in 1901. This great beast stood seven feet high at the shoulders, and the length of its head and body together was nine feet seven inches. The Alaskan moose have the largest antlers, and one pair from an animal shot on the Kenai peninsula has a spread of seventy-eight and a half inches and has thirty-four points. With the dry skull to which they are attached these antlers weigh nearly three and a quarter pounds, a weight which nothing but an animal of gigantic strength could carry at top speed over the roughest ground and through thickly wooded country.

In the winter, when the snow is deep, the moose, sometimes several families together, will gather in a certain section of woodland and be breaking out paths for themselves over a space of perhaps several acres from what is known as a "yard," where, if not disturbed, they may stay for weeks together. But the moose is able to travel well at all seasons, and even in deep snow his long legs enable him to move at a pace which astonishes any hunter who tries to run him down on snowshoes.

A wild, free life is the only one on which a moose can live and thrive. In captivity it is much less nervous than most deer and is disposed to be gentle and affectionate. But, as a rule, it will live but a short time even though it gets the same food which it had in its native woods. It may appear to relish its food, but it will grow to no great size and in a short time will probably die of inflammation of the stomach.

This is one of the noblest wild animals in the world, and it should be given adequate protection throughout its range.—Bangor Commercial.

A TACTFUL GIRL.

The Way She Gave James a Lesson in Table Etiquette.

They were an engaged young couple and were having a quiet dinner while the band played alluring music. The girl was sweet and refined looking and the man big and strong. Her manners were perfect, but his left much to be desired as far as etiquette is concerned. After they had finished their meal an interested observer noticed that the big, wholesome man placed his knife and fork like the crossbones under the skull. With a blush the girl, whose own implements were placed correctly side by side, noticed the break.

"James," she said, with quick tact, looking all around among the tables, "did you ever notice that men and women eat differently? When a man finishes a meal he always places his knife and fork across each other, while a woman invariably places them side by side. It's funny, but I've often noticed it."

"Which is correct?" anxiously questioned her fiancé while he gingerly toyed with the objects of comment.

"Why, placing them side by side, dear, of course," she said. "But, then, men are so busy that I suppose they have no time for such details." And then she became interested in the band leader, while the erring James slyly adjusted his knife and fork according to regulations.

"There's a woman who is going to manage her husband without letting him know it," observed a sweet old lady who had overheard. "It all depends upon the way you do it whether you can get a man to come round," Philadelphia Record.

MEN AND THEIR HAIR.

Peculiarities That Puzzle the Barber Who Notices Things.

The secretive, taciturn barber was finally induced to talk. He remarked: "I've noticed one peculiarity about my customers that I could never quite explain—the less hair a man has the more attention he pays to it."

"There's a man who comes in here nearly every week for a hair cut, and if I shaved him clean from the back of his collar to his forehead you'd never know that I'd touched him. He's got a short, light colored fringe that plays around under the rim of his hat like the soft, fluffy fringe you see on those shawls the women wear over their shoulders, but you'd think, to hear him, that he could braid it and tie it up in coils. Wants me to be particular and trim it close on the neck and around the ears. I humor him, of course. I take a handful of somebody else's hair and sprinkle it on the crown I put on him, and then I snip the air gently for ten or fifteen minutes and make a great ado when I whisk him off."

"And when he leaves the chair and says he mustn't let it grow so long again I say it was pretty long. I hope the Lord will forgive me. Nine out of every ten of the baldheads are that way, but men who've got plenty of hair will keep away from here until they look like edges of an old fashioned haystack. It's curious, and, as I said, I never could account for it."—Providence Journal.

Jack Sheppard as a Text.
Jack Sheppard had a great hold upon the imagination of the people of his time. The fact that 200,000 people witnessed his execution at Tyburn on Nov. 18, 1724, "upon the tree that bears twelve times a year" is some witness to his girl popularity. But one of the strangest tributes ever paid him was the sermon preached upon him in a London church.

"Oh, that ye were all like Jack Sheppard!" began the preacher, to the stupefaction of his congregation. He went on to draw a parallel between things of the flesh and those of the soul and to point out that the genius shown in housebreaking might have been bestowed upon "picking the locks of the heart with the nail of repentance."

Age and Work.

Sir Walter Scott began to write his celebrated novels at forty. Milton began "Paradise Lost" at fifty. When "East Lynne" appeared its author, Mrs. Henry Wood, was forty-five. Cromwell was forty-one when he began his public career. The year of the heira was the fifty-third of Mohammed, and Marlborough reached his independent command at the same age. In spiritual examples Abraham was seventy-five when called of Charan, and Moses was eighty when he stood before Pharaoh as the champion of Israel.

The Leading Hand.
In old days there were angels who came and took men by the hand and led them away from the city of destruction. We see no white winged angels now, but yet men are led away from threatening destruction; a hand is put into theirs which leads them forth gently toward a calm and bright land, so that they look no more backward, and the hand may be a little child's.—George Eliot.

Men's Ways.

"I assure you I'm always willing to acknowledge my faults when I see them."

"That's all right, but I'll bet you never acknowledge them when your neighbor sees them."—Philadelphia Press.

They Usually Do.

"So he's really dead. Well, he made a hard fight. If ever a man had an iron will he had."

"Yes, but I'll bet the lawyers will break it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Purity of heart is that quick and sensitive delicacy to which even the conception of sin is offensive.—Challinors.

THE QUEST OF BEAUTY.

What One Woman Suffered For the Sake of Her Appearance.

You must suffer to be beautiful, according to a French saying. There seems to be some truth in the statement, if a lady's mind is to be believed. She has revealed the secrets of her mistress' boudoir, or, rather, torture chamber. The lady herself is now beautiful, but one wonders that she is still alive. For months she lay flat on her back on the floor, motionless, with her arms close to her sides, during several hours every day. This was, it appears, to improve her figure. During the rest of the day, for the same period of time, she sat on a high stool, giving and rocking the upper part of her body backward and forward and from side to side incessantly. By this process, she is said to have acquired a statuesque throat and a sylph's waist. The lady's nose, having a souring nature, was corrected and made Grecian by the constant application day and night for months of a spring bandage. One nostril was originally larger than the other, so she wore a small sponge in it for a year. Her cheeks have been filled out and rounded by injections of paraffin. Her ears for months were compressed against the sides of her head by springs, while heavy weights were attached to the lobes to produce the required elongated shape, which has been successfully achieved. Having suffered this complicated martyrdom for a year, the lady, as already stated, is now beautiful.—Paris Letter.

YOUR GRIP ON YOURSELF.

Retain That Though You Have to Let Everything Else Go.

Some people get along beautifully for half a lifetime perhaps while everything goes smoothly. While they are accumulating property and gaining friends and reputation their characters seem to be strong and well balanced, but the moment there is friction anywhere, the moment trouble comes—a failure in business, a panic or a great crisis in which their loved ones are overthrown. They despair, lose heart, courage, faith, hope and power to try again—everything. Their very manhood or womanhood is swallowed up by a mere material loss.

This is failure indeed, and there is small hope for any one who falls to such a depth of despair. There is hope for a ignorant man who cannot write his name even if he has a criminal backbone. There is hope for a cripple who has courage, there is hope for a boy who has nerve and grit, even though he is so hemmed in that he has apparently no chance in the world, but there is no hope for a man who cannot or will not stand up after he falls, but loses heart when opposition strikes him and lays down his arms after defeat.

Let everything else go if you must, but never lose your grip on yourself. Do not let your manhood or womanhood go. This is your priceless pearl, dearer to you than your breath. Cling to it with all your might. Give up life itself first.—Success.

The Baby Beetle's Cradle.

If, at almost any time of the year, we walk through the woods where the red, scarlet, black or pin oaks are growing—that is, where we find those that ripen their acorns in two seasons and those fore belong in the pin oak group—we shall probably find on the ground fallen branches that vary in size from that of a lead pencil to that of one's thumb or even larger. These at the broken end appear as if cut away within the wood, so that only a thin portion is left under the bark. Within the rather uneven cut, generally near the tip of the branch, is a small hole tightly plugged by the "powder post" of a beetle larva. Split open the branch or twig, when a burrow will be seen, and the little, white, soft, hard jawed larva that made it will be found or perhaps the inactive pupa.—St. Nicholas.

Why Sailors Wear Cellars.

Probably not many people, including the wearers themselves, know the origin of the sailor's cellar. Many years ago when Jack Tars wore their hair in pigtails, which they were in the habit of keeping very greasy, the backs of their coats used to get in a very dirty and untidy condition owing to coming in contact with the hair, consequently the order was given for a detachable and washable collar to be worn, so that they might look more tidy.—London Standard.

Forget Once in Awhile.

The health of the body as well as of the mind depends upon forgetting. To let the memory of a wrong, of angry words, of petty meanness, linger and rankle in your memory will not only dissipate your mental energy, but it will react upon the body. The secretions will be disturbed, digestion impaired, sleep disturbed and the general health suffer in consequence. Forgetting is a splendid mental calisthenic and a good medicine for the body.

A Notable Deficiency.

The Professor—Of course in many respects the ancients were far behind us in civilization. His Wife—Yes. Now, I never heard you say that anybody had discovered the ruins of an ancient retail dry goods store.—Brooklyn Life.

A Candid Criticism.

Author—Is it true that you say my latest is the worst book I ever wrote? Critical Acquaintance—Nonsense, my dear fellow. What I said was that it was the worst book anybody ever wrote; not you in particular.

A Narcotic.

Teacher—Give me a familiar instance of a narcotic. (Pupil hesitates). Teacher—What does your father smoke in his pipe? Pupil—Mother says it smells like hayseed. But I guess it's leather.

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6:25 PM	6:37 PM	7:15 PM	7:20 PM
10:01 AM	10:25 AM	6:30 AM	6:18 AM
7:29 PM	7:15 PM	6:30 PM	6:25 PM
6:18 AM	6:30 AM	10:25 AM	10:45 AM
6:25 PM	6:37 PM	7:15 PM	7:20 PM
6:18 AM	6:30 AM	10:25 AM	10:45 AM
6:25 PM	6:37 PM	7:15 PM	7:20 PM
6:18 AM	6:30 AM	10:25 AM	10:45 AM
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